

## Editorial

## The Californian

CONGRATULATIONS AND  
BEST WISHES

There can be no doubt but what President Roosevelt and his policies have the overwhelming endorsement of the American people, since the President's majorities are the largest ever given a presidential candidate.

This paper was for Landon. Our candidate lost. Had Mr. Landon won, we should have tried to be gracious winners but as it is we shall try to be good losers and we do not bear the slightest hard feelings or malice toward anyone of different political faith. We are governed by the majority and it should now be the duty of every citizen who is interested in patriotism, prosperity and peaceful security to see to it that these things are maintained and give the president every cooperation to secure our principles.

A NEWSPAPER AND ITS  
POLITICS

The writer of "Sunbeams" in the Californian, this week comments on the fact that politics has gotten to be a game, a racket and a sporting proposition—a battle between the Ins and the Outs, which is a point well taken and only too true.

Some of the Californian editor's best friends and customers are Democrats, probably more of them are Democrats than Republicans. We have never at any time had the slightest personal feeling against those of opposite political faith and politics appeals to us only as a give and take proposition with lots of exciting rumors, charges and counter charges, all of which, when summed up, mean considerably less than nothing as far as personal friendship is concerned, and not a great deal in the voting booth when the voter starts marking his ballot.

Politics is just one of the many interesting phases of newspaper work. It means very little in the profit and loss accounts of a newspaper whether its candidates are elected or defeated. There is rarely enough cash income from the candidates, winners or losers, to do more than make a slight increase in advertising at election time. There was a time when to the victors went the spoils. In the case where a newspaper's candidates won, it meant juicy contracts for printing with no limit for prices, but nowadays public moneys are spent under conditions fixed by law requiring bidding, purchasing agents, etc.

And now that election is over we can take time off to pan some of our radio programs. Our pet peeve is Ben Bernay. Ben's program is good—in spite of Ben. Some of his best friends really ought to tell him what a bore he is.

And city affairs can come in now for some attention.

Formerly The Carmel Sun  
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## MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

The annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross will open Armistice Day, November 11th, and end on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. This community, through Carmel chapter, is a part of that great organization. In fact it is aptly termed "The People's Red Cross."

Many times we have seen how important it is that we have an active agency of the American People to give assistance to the sufferers in floods, tornadoes, hurricane, earthquakes, epidemics and other forms of disaster.

ans of our wars. We know of its Red Cross Program in aiding Veterans of our wars. We know of its welfare work among the enlisted men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. We know the contribution it is making to conserve human lives by its safety and health work, we know its civilian relief activities in many communities is a potent factor in meeting present needs. We know of its great character-building program as conducted through the Junior Red Cross and we know of the splendid relief program that Carmel chapter is conducting among our people, bringing help to the families of veterans, the undernourished, and to the children.

Our Red Cross asks little of the community, yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

As Mayor of Carmel, I, therefore, call upon all former members of the Red Cross to renew their memberships and urge all adults who have not enrolled to do this year and thereby give service in the great cause of humanity.

(Signed) EVERETT SMITH,  
Mayor of Carmel.

ARMISTICE DAY EDITION  
TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Merchants are responding generously to the solicitation of members of the Carmel Legion Auxiliary for advertisements to appear in next week's edition of the Californian which will commemorate Armistice Day.

Many excellent articles have already been received from well known writers and the issue promises to be one that will be a credit to the organization.

Mrs. Martine Tait and daughters have moved from Dolores street to the Earle house at Fourth and San Antonio.

Annual Red Cross  
Roll Call Starts on  
Armistice Day

Next Wednesday, Armistice day, will inaugurate the opening of Red Cross Roll Call and Relief budget in Carmel. The committee hopes that the response to the appeal of "The People's Red Cross" will be generous and that the membership will be increased materially over previous years. Carmel has lead the state in this effort for the past two years and that record should be maintained.

Owing to the increase in local relief it is necessary to raise a larger budget this year to take care of the undernourished, the aged, the babies and for individual rehabilitation.

Sunday, November 8th will be observed as Red Cross Sunday and the pastors of the various churches will tell of our needs.

At Red Cross Headquarters, Monday evening next, the Business District committee will meet to make final arrangements for inviting all of those in business to subscribe to the cause. An earnest effort will be made to secure 100 per cent memberships in all the establishments.

Tuesday afternoon, just prior to the opening of the campaign, an organization meeting of the district workers will be held at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert John Morse, in Hatton Fields. At that time C. W. Lee, director will outline the plans and bring out the salient points of the relief program.

The personnel of the campaign organization is as follows: Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman; Miss Elizabeth Todd, district chairman; C. W. Lee, director. Advance subscription committee: J. L. Cockburn, chairman; Col. T. B. Taylor, Herman S. Crossman, Whitney Palache, Gusave Laumeister, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Karl Rend-

staff and Mrs. S. A. Trevvett. Business District: E. H. Ewig, chairman; Kenneth Wood, Carl

CARMEL LEGIONNAIRES AT  
COMMUNITY CHURCH SUN.

The Carmel Post of the American Legion together with the Legion's Auxiliary will attend the morning service at the Community Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock in an annual observance of Armistice Day, which comes this year on Wednesday of the next week. Special music is being planned by Mrs. Bardarson, music director of the Church, and there will be participation in the service by officers of the Legion.

Rev. Homer S. Bodley, minister of the Church will address the congregation on the theme, "Christ and Mars Bidding for a world."

The Legion and Auxiliary plan to meet at the Legion Hall and go in a body to the Church where seats will be reserved. A cordial invitation is offered to the public. Be present early.

LA COLLECTA CLUB HAS  
EXCELLENT PROGRAM

La Collecta club had another of its delightful meetings this week, Mrs. Homer Bodey being the hostess.

Miss Flora Gifford read the fourth instalment of "Rambles Through My Memory," by Winifred Back. This article which ran serially in Good Housekeeping, is being read by different members of the club at the meetings.

Mrs. John Albee was a guest of the club, and Mrs. Chappell will be hostess at the next meeting to be held the 18th.

Don't forget the food sale sponsored by the P. T. A. to be held at Carmel Garage, Nov. 21, under direction of Lita Bathen.

Rohrer, Harry C. Hilbert and Harold Neilsen.

District Organization: Miss Elizabeth Todd, chairman; Ida Maynard Curtis, Mrs. F. W. TenWinkle, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, Miss Helen Willard, Miss Marian Howes, Miss Laura Gray, Mrs. John Coker, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. H. J. Morse, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge, Mrs. Weiman, Mrs. Alger East, Mrs. Frances Street, Miss Charlotte Lawrence and Gusave Laumeister.

Campaign headquarters will be established at Carmel Garage, Ocean and San Carlos and daily reports will be made of progress.



**Fact and Fancy**

By Ye Country Correspondent

Election's over. Everyone will remember Tuesday, November 3rd. One of our very loveliest sunny autumn days. Many up early to vote—many up late to celebrate. The future \* \* who knows?

Open house at the Dormody's election night. Anita and Horace dispensing plenty of cheer to all their friends at a really grand party. Music, dancing and lots of fun.

Jimmy Regan here, there, everywhere these days. Doing good work. One of our very busiest Republicans. Sporting something snappy in shirts. Wine color.

Another shirt. Blue checks two inches wide on a young man about town. Hatless and handsome.

Paula Dougherty seen at the movies, up and about again having got the best of a mean appendix. One of our very cheeriest.

Betty Morse, too busy to breathe \* \* \* rounding up her workers. Everyone has money for Red Cross. Let's make it easy for her.

Louise Jenkins lovely to look at walking the Sealyham.

Ruby Hargrave, back from Canada, with another smaller Sealy. Here to stay at least through Christmas.

Pat Hudgins tearing at our heart-strings. Mournful and alone. Where is Frances? So say we all!

Gwendolyn Sterns disguised as a sailor carting fire-wood to the beach on a Sunday. Understand the party was a huge success. But wonder WHY Don Lewis was throwing rugs and things at the Dickey Seat before stumping off in the darkness.

WHAT happened to Colonel Lawrence's white swim suit that went so nicely with the white dog he stalks along the beach with each morning. Colonel, we only saw the suit once—Why?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Crane go sprightly together gathering food and things to take back to the "Crane's Nest?"

#### HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE THESE OFT USED WORDS

We all use words day in and day out the pronunciation of which we couldn't vouch for. Some we are sure we know (but don't) and some we just stumble over.

Carmel's most mispronounced word in Junipero. Many pronounce it as if it were spelled J u a nipero, but there is no a. The correct pronunciation, therefore is Hu-NIP-er-o.

And of course there are the words, status, data, address, stabilization, respite, gratis. If you are not SURE of their pronunciation, look them up, and don't forget how to do it.

#### SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE CELEBRATION

For three days, beginning November 12, San Francisco will be the radiant city of the fiesta, her streets and stores a bower of lustrous floral magnificence and startling vistas of the prismatic colors as sprayed by the lighting of the sky by fireworks, the rays of the sun to form the rainbow.

Rare blooms, lovely girls street processions of grandeur and dignity, the booming of great guns, the singing and playing of gypsy bands, staging of innumerable shows and entertainments—each will have its place in the jubilation to hail the new era of transportation to be initiated by the official opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Decorations rapidly are being put into place along Market to portray a continuation of the bridge lane, immense grandstands are nearing completion at the Civic Center, and it is promised by the celebration committee, of which Franck R. Havener is chairman, that everything will be in ship shape order for the opening hour, 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 12.

#### WANT A TURKEY?

The Carmel Pistol Club will hold another "Luck" turkey shoot this Sunday, November 8 at the range just below the Mission.

The "luck" part of the affair makes any dub the equal of the most experienced pistol shot—unless one

wishes to get into a competition pool or shoot for score, all of which things will be provided.

No rifles will be allowed as the range is but 10 feet. All guns will be in charge of assistants, guns and ammunition furnished free of charge.

A bird for Thanksgiving may be won for as low as 25 cents—and shooters who don't wish a nice plump dressed turkey will have the privilege of exchanging a winning slip for coin of the realm. Stand back—don't push!

Claudette Colbert and party were guests at the Filmart last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke have gone to San Francisco for a three weeks' stay.

# The Oak Grove Cafe

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## U.S.W.V. LODGE ADOPTS ANTI-RED RESOLUTION

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Robert P. Wainwright Camp, U.S.W.V., at a regular meeting, October 28, 1936.

Viewing with alarm the rising tide of Communism in this country since the recognition of Soviet Russia by our national government, be it

Resolved, that Robert P. Wainwright Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Monterey, Calif., go on record as demanding of the department of labor that all Communists, radicals and undesirable aliens in this country be deported wherever the laws governing such deportation can be applied, and be it further

Resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to His Excellency, the Governor of California, that we may enlist his aid in keeping our state free from these undesirables, and also that copies be sent to each member of the assembly and senate of the state of California, and to the representatives of this state in the

House of Representatives and the Senate, Washington, D. C., and that they be urged to use their best efforts in behalf of our state and nation, that such deportation be brought about, also copies to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and all other patriotic organizations, to the chiefs of police in our principal cities and to the press, and that we use our best endeavor to enlist the aid of every American citizen in the fight to save our country from the horrors now being perpetrated in Spain.

J.H. Beardsly  
A. L. Staie  
E. L. Gilbert  
Americanization Committee.

## MACHINES TEST DRIVERS TO SEE WHY THEY WRECK

California motorists are now being taken apart under the microscope of science, to see, not what makes them tick, but what makes them wreck.

The 'microscopes' are machines that test sensory and muscular reaction time, eye keenness, judgment of depth, width of vision, muscular imbalance and astigmatism of eyes, judgment of speed and coordination of hand and eye. They were purchased by Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers' licenses, from Dr. Harry R. De Silva, their developer, and one of the nation's leading authorities on tests for driving skill. They now are on a tour of the state.

Persons being tested are those who have had fatal accidents, multiple non-fatal collisions, habitual violators of the laws, and good drivers

who, because of their fine records over a great number of years, have been invited to come in and be tested in order that their tests may be compared with that of the drivers whose records are bad.

From these tests the division hopes to improve its general tests and to intelligently examine and point out possible faults of those involved in accidents, with the view of making good drivers out of bad.

Causes of accidents have been found to vary from the expected, such as bad eyesight, slow reaction time, carelessness, etc., to the bizarre, as witness the woman who sideswiped three cars in one year, because her husband had a wooden leg and was slightly deaf.

This woman passed satisfactorily all her tests on the machines and then came to Dr. De Silva who was to analyze her test. At first he was stumped, but the woman finally mentioned that her husband had a wooden leg, and preferred, on that account, to ride in the rear seat. As he was slightly deaf the woman must turn her head and shout to him to be heard and thus would take her eyes from the road.

That the machines appear formidable is shown by Mason, who said that in one of the cities where they were used they were in full sight of the public on the main floor, near where persons apply for licenses dropped off fifty per cent while the machines were there.

Those being tested are seated in what appears to be the front seat of an automobile. When an applicant steps on the gas a green light flashes on. At regular intervals a red light comes on and the applicant takes his foot off the gas and puts it on the brake. The time it takes him to see the red light and get his foot to the brake is automatically recorded. The range was found to be between thirty and sixty one hundredths of a second.

## HALLOWE'EN PRANKS NOT VERY BAD THIS YEAR

Not so many Halloween pranks were played this year, for which the citizens are grateful. Perhaps the idea of destruction of property is being outmoded. Anyway, Ed Warner, caretaker of the lovely little park on Ocean avenue, wishes the Californian to thank the youngsters who so kindly left the park in its natural state. Mr. Warner stated that not a piece of paper was thrown in the park, nor was one twig broken from any shrubbery or plant.

## JOSEPH HITCHCOCK FAMILY MOVED TO SAN CARLOS ST.

Joseph Hitchcock and family are now nicely settled in their new home on San Carlos street, near Eighth. Mr. Hitchcock has a fine new shop and the Mrs. is busy with the paint brush and with digging in the earth to set out flowers in her garden.

William Thompson, expert dog trainer, made a short talk and demonstration to the Del Monte Kennel club and several friends at the Hotel Del Monte grounds Wednesday afternoon.

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My love of dogs has given me many horrible moments in my life—moments in which I confess my heart was turned to bitterness and I longed to make men suffer as they were making animals suffer. — Robert Hitchen.

**WARNING:** Pals, stay away from the neighborhood of Eleventh and Dolores, a dog poisoner is loose again! One of our tame and trusting squirrels was seen entering a certain yard nearby and the next day it was found dead—from strychnine poisoning. A short time afterward, Pinto, a German shepherd romped happily and unsuspectingly into the same yard only to stagger out a little later writhing in agony. He was rushed to the hospital and was fortunately saved from the horrible death at the hands of a poisoner who a few months ago so heartlessly deprived a man of his staunch, four-legged constant companion, his one happiness and solace in life, for "the dog is the rich man's guardian, and the poor man's friend." Lucky for the dog poisoner, I guess, that he never knew how near he came to being killed himself by a man crazed with grief.

Well, my hound's nose for news received a few well directed cataclysm scratches upon its bewhiskered surface the other day at the Pet Shop in Monterey. I was sniffing, as usual, this time around a cage housing a couple of cats, however. Siamese they were, and probably still are, very elegant and Royal looking, father and son who spat a number of catty remarks at me through the wire netting. They're for sale, they yowled, \$15. each and cheap at half the price for their pedigrees are as long as a cat-o-nine-tails, and they are the finest high hatters of the Im-

perial spit and scratchers. Aside from my nose being slightly marred from my cataleptic interview, I found these kittens are really purr-fectly beautiful with their sleek, handsome coats and blue eyes, to say nothing of their aristocratic tails. They would make a catacousic gift for Thanksgiving or Christmas or something. Anyhow, there would be thanksgiving in Siamese circles if this handsome pair could find a nice home or two, because, papa growled to me, his feline style is badly cramped in the Pet Shop cage. As for his little son, his growth will certainly be stunted if he can't have a few nice trees to climb and some good furniture to claw pretty soon!

And now the Schnauzer. About twelve years ago, there burst upon the American canine stage an unheralded but amazingly capable dog whose name sounded like a cross between a growl and a sneeze. He was a new one on us but not in his native Germany, for there he was known long, long ago. Almost overnight, it seemed, this foreigner became the last word in canine style. And why shouldn't he be popular with us Americans? He has activity, courage, brains, strength, and up-and-coming appearance no less pronounced than the activity of his nature.

Like so many other breeds, the Schnauzer's exact origin is a bit uncertain. There seems to be some bull terrier blood somewhere in his family tree, suggestive of that grand breed with the breadth of his skull and the almost wedge-shaped lines of his head as it appeared from above. But the eyes belied that, and so did the sharpness of the "stop" which marked the division between forehead and muzzle.

According to one theory, the Schnauzer's remote ancestor was really a Moorland dog, an older contemporary of the Bronze Age dog, from which the present day Terrier breeds, the Spitz and the Poodle, have descended. Specimens have been identified in paintings by Duerer (1492) and Rembrandt. One American fancier states that his grandfather remembered the dogs of eighty years ago, and that they came from a cross of German Black Poodle and wolf Spitz upon German Pinscher stock, the latter being a black and tan or fawn colored dog. Perhaps this accounts for the common tendency of a reddish or fawn undercoat, noticeable in the Schnauzers of the present day.

The same fancier says that about 1900 one Georg Goeller, of Stuttgart showed real pepper-and-salt dogs, but kept secret his method of producing that color. The date is no more than approximate, since the earliest Schnauzer stud book contained largely pepper-and-salt dogs, many of which were whelped between 1899 and 1900. It is, however, interesting to note that the Dobermann Pinscher, a dog of the same structural type, was probably developed in part from black stock dogs with grayish yellow points and thick, light undercoats. It seems probable that the Schnauzer came from similar stock,

the gray color and wire coat being due to a mixture of Poodle and wolf gray-Spitz, the latter still found at German shows.

The Schnauzer's original vocation was that of a yard dog and Nemesis of rats. He is classed as a Terrier by the A.K.C., but don't ever try to impress that fact on any of the German breeders—they contend that he has little or no Terrier blood in the modern sense of the term. Be that as it may, the Standard or Medium phase of the breed is the real prototype and the most characteristic.

Draw your own conclusion, pals.

And so to my correspondence. Only disgruntled snort this week from a doggy side-kick of mine. Quote: "Sir Puppy Pooch, Dear Sir: I am an exceptionally fine Schnauzer of high pedigree. I won several blue ribbons at the Del Monte dog show. I am young and good looking with upstanding whiskers that are the envy of every gay dog in town. In fact,

I've got what it takes! But I'm a son of a lady pooch if I can get any kind of service in this dog-gone village! Object—matrimony! Impatiently, Twede Clark." Sorry, but that's not in my line. You'll have to take that up with the city council.

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### CITY COUNCIL MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

City Council met Wednesday evening in regular session, and transacted routine business.

The usual requests for tree trimming and removing, and grading of streets were heard, and a request for a sign at Monte Verde and Fourth asking motorists to slow down on account of children playing in the street.

Marie E. Gordon asked that the city repair her fence which was damaged on Halloween night, and the council decided to have the work done by the street department.

Contract for the city printing was let to the Pine Cone at the same rate as last year, there being no other bids.

B. W. Adams and Attorney Campbell will meet and discuss regulation of the installation of gas furnaces, the placing of such furnaces in houses not constructed for them, being conceded to be a fire menace.

An ordinance will be prepared soon which will take the place of the existing one prohibiting a garage nearer than 15 feet to a residence.

Frederick Bart requested that something be done to keep so many cars from parking on Ocean avenue so that one coming into town might see the beauty of the place.

**A TRUE FRIEND**

A friend! What is a friend? My friend is he who laughs with me, who weeps with me; one who encourages, praises, rebukes; who comes to me at the wedding feast or stands with me beside the coffin; who listens to my hopes, my fears, my aims, my despair; who rejoices in my successes; who does not despise me in my misfortune.

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### USED POSTAL MONEY FOR GIFTS TO KING'S FRIENDS

Thomas Witherings, "Postmaster of England and foreign parts," received his appointment from King Charles I, and the two years, 1635-1637, carried out such sweeping innovations that he left a postal system that was extremely profitable, because of its speed and low cost of communication. Handling of mail was a source of revenue to the crown. The receipts of the postal system provided a great sum of money from which the king could reward his friends. From 1633 to 1667, the inland posts of the country were auc-

tioned off to the highest bidder and the winner ran the post office as a private and commercial enterprise.

In 1663 the king granted large annuities to his favorites. Every year following saw more names on the royal pension list, until the moneys diverted for patronage amounted to one-third the total receipts of the post office.

This condition endured for a century and a half, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, and it was not until 1856 that the last pensioner was bought off. At that time the Duke of Grafton gave a quitclaim to his grant forever for the tidy sum of 91,000 pounds sterling or in dollars \$455,000.



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# Nuggets By Florence TenWinkel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thienes are planning a trip through Mexico in the near future.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Lynam, who spent some time here last summer that they are now located in Hollywood for a while. Their many friends here are looking forward to their return to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Durfee have returned from a trip to southern California. They motored to Hollywood with Mrs. Frederick Burr (Helen Ware) who remained there for work in pictures.

On Sunday the papers stated that Miss Isabel Jewell, who is in Carmel recuperating from a recent illness, was receiving wedding presents; on Monday, news came that she had broken with her fiancée, Mr. Owen Crump. Now Miss Jewell has stated that she and Mr. Crump will positively be married in December.

Mrs. E. P. Naslund of Marinette, Wisc., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprague. Mrs. Naslund plans to spend the winter in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave entertained eight friends at dinner Saturday evening at their home on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swain have left on a two-weeks' motor trip through northern California, visiting Marysville, Clear Lake and Yuba City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges who have been resting in Carmel and Monterey, have left for San Francisco, en route for their home in Victoria.

Miss Marion Kingsland invited many friends to a tea at the Del Monte Hotel Wednesday afternoon to meet Mr. William Thomason of Palo Alto, who gave a lecture on the training of dogs. Next week he will give a course of training dogs and many Carmel dog owners are taking their pets to the school.

Mrs. Colden Whitman and Miss Marion Kingsland motored to Los Angeles and spent several days with Miss Susan Daniels who has a beautiful home near Van Nuys and raises Great Danes. They returned home Sunday.

New arrivals at the Grace Deere Velie hospital: a little girl, Joan Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Harper, October 29th; a little girl, Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Bruno, October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave have leased the house owned by Miss Eva Powell on Carmel Point for the winter. They are leaving this week for San Francisco where they will attend three operas and the bridge celebration on the 12th and 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. E. Hanke have sent their beautiful buff cocker spaniel, Rex Argentum, to Texas for the dog shows in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Galvesto. Bennie Brown will have charge of the beautiful dog which is making points toward championship. Mrs. Hanke will meet them in San Diego where the spaniel will be shown. Judge Thomas, considered the best judge in the United States, will be in charge.

Judge Wood continues to improve at his home in Carmel. He is able to be up and about the house for a short time each day but is not yet receiving visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter of Andover, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Poynter's sister, Mrs. Emily Pitkin of the Highlands, and will remain until some time in February.

Mrs. Kent Clark and Mrs. Alger Fast are entertaining at a luncheon for Mrs. Johnson and Miss Charlotte Johnson who are leaving soon to go to Los Angeles to make their home.

Capt. Pat Hudgins and Mrs. Cushing have gone to San Francisco to meet Mrs. Hudgins and her father, H. W. Turner who have been visiting in Montana for the past few weeks.

The contract for laying the water mains in the Mission tract has been let to M. J. Murphy, Inc., and work will start there next week.

Ernest Bixler is building a new home in the Mission tract.

## FAMOUS CROWN JEWELS

The famous French crown jewels were lost during the Revolution, among them being the famous Regent diamond and the Dragon or Cote de Bretagne ruby, both of which were subsequently recovered. The Regent or Pitt diamond was sold by Thomas Pitt, governor of Fort St. George, to Philip of Orleans and was at auction, and only a few, such as crown, on the mound, and on the hilt of the state sword. In 1848 the crown jewels were scheduled for sale, a scheme which was not carried out but by a law of 1887 they were sold at auction, and only a few, such as the Regent were retained by the Louvre.

## MIND AND NERVES

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "imagine dey's gettin' deirselves on yoh mind when dey's only gettin' on yoh nerves."

Don't forget the food sale sponsored by the P. T. A. to be held at Carmel Garage, Nov. 21, under direction of Lita Bathen.

—Job printing of all kinds at the The Californian, Phone 70.

## DEFEAT

Sometimes it seems I scarcely know  
Why I should strive with sudden  
flow  
Of sharp, barbed words to hurt you  
so

And tho' momentarily they must  
smart  
You stand aloof, coldly apart,  
While they pierce deeply my own  
heart.

## BONDAGE

Why did I walk when a sickle moon,  
Jeweled the purpling sky,  
And a slim tree on the shadowed hill,  
Was no more lone than I?

When the amber pool was fringed  
with stars,  
That danced to the singing breeze?  
For Beauty wills I shall always bear  
The searing flame of these.

## RESPONSIBILITY

I sometimes wish I might again  
Know joyous, care-free days,  
With gay footsteps irresponsible  
Traverse Youth's rose-strewn ways.

Should Youth return, I know not  
how  
I'd meet her smiling gaze,  
For my heart-strings are deep-  
tangled  
In duty's endless maze.

Blanche Logan Burge.

On request we are re-printing this  
group of three poems by Blanche  
Logan Burge.

## CONSERVATION LAWS OLD, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITY

Definite mention of conservation of both birds and trees is made in the laws of Moses over 2,500 years ago, cites a writer in the Detroit News. On trees we find this:

"When thou shalt besiege a city a long time in making war against it to take it, thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing an axe against them, for thou mayest eat of them, and thou shalt not cut them down (for the tree of the field is man's life) to employ them in the

siege." Deuteronomy 20:19.

Then touching on birds we read:  
"If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in any tree or on the ground, whether they be young ones or eggs and the dam sitting upon the eggs, thou shalt not take the dam with the young." Deuteronomy 22:6.

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## Bay Bridge History

In Picture Sections  
**Sunday Chronicle**  
November 8

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## JUNE DELIGHT

Residence Phone 23J  
Boy Scout House, Tues., Thurs., Sat.



## Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Claire Trevor of Paramount gives an idea of the real time she spends on the screen by the following: "I play in as many pictures as any other leading woman in Hollywood," she says. "The average is one every 3rd month. My screen time for my last four pictures is a total of two hours and seventeen minutes. I have to stand or fall on the impression I make while the audience sees me. That's why most actresses get to bed not later than nine or ten o'clock while they are working in a picture. And that's why they spend so many hours being fitted, having their hair attended, and getting their makeup just right. It accounts for the care we take in getting the correct amount of exercise, watching our diet. We spend weeks working day in and day out making each picture but after the film editors get through using their scissors and the film is put together, each player makes only a short appearance."

The fancy gyrations of the camera where it is seen to pick out certain musicians in sequences of "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is called "visual music" and is the invention of Oscar Fischinger, a German architect under contract to Paramount. It dates back to several years ago when Fischinger started making motion picture shorts in Germany using animated geometrical designs to illustrate music playing on a sound rack. In this manner, he gives audiences the same reactions visually that they receive audibly.

Or am I a little hard of hearing?

If you remember "The Spoilers" 20 years ago, in which William Farnum and Tom Santschi fought to the death, and got a thrill or a chill or something, you'll get high blood pressure when you see Victor McLaglen and William Hall go to it in "The Magnificent Brute." McLaglen, 6 feet 3 inches, and a former professional fighter, and Hall, 6 feet 4 inches, ex-amateur boxer. Just a couple of Liliputians brawling about.

In a reel scrap like this it is not always possible for an opponent to roll with the punch from his screen antagonist, and, while punches are naturally supposed to be "pulled", this likewise, is not always possible with such fast action. Following the big scrap scene McLaglen had this to say: "I haven't been in such a knock-down and drag-out affair since the time I fought Jack Johnson in Vancouver, B. C., a good many years ago."

And now we'll recline in the Spectator's Easy Chair, wot? Directors alibi loud dialogue by claiming the fault lies with theatre projectionists who step it up too much. There is no virtue in such an argument. It is the intonation at the source of the dialogue, not the volume of its reproduction in theatres, that makes it a strain on the ears of the audience. "Stepping down" will not remove from a line of dialogue the fact of its having been uttered too loudly. Nor is mere loudness irritating to an audience. A shout that should be a shout will not annoy it, but when two characters sit within a foot of one another and converse in tones loud enough to be heard across a big room, the mere fact of the loudness of their voices makes the scene irritating. To the extent the projectionist steps down the volume when the scene is on the screen, is the tenor or quality of the voice accentuated. The lower range, which gives a voice whatever musical quality it possesses, is the first to be affected by the stepping down process. This, in effect, increases the less musical tenor quality, thereby making the voice less attractive. It is on the set, therefore, not in the theatre, that voices have to be modulated to match the moods of dialogue scenes. The sound man can pick up a whisper and the projectionist can make every member of the audience hear it. Which seems to put it squarely up to the director.

Am I keeping you up or are you just stepping down?

## The Low Down

Lots of strikes springin' up here and there. Some of 'em in this business and that business, like the stevedores in different places, and sometimes you can't even tell what they're all about.

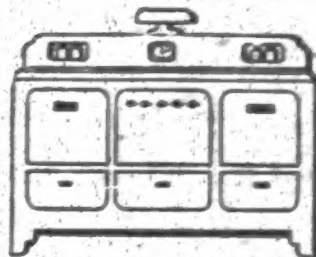
Now I bet if all the wives would get up some morning and walk out and leave us without any boiled eggs or oatmeal or whatever it is that you like best, that the men would feel kinda foolish. Cause what the men are usually strikin' about is something that the women do about twice as much of every day. And what I'm yappin' about is overtime.

These here guys workin' half as long as their wife and growlin' about their hours oughta have a wife who drops her skillet at four p.m. or maybe they oughta have no wife in the first place.

Yours with the low-down,  
JO SERRA.

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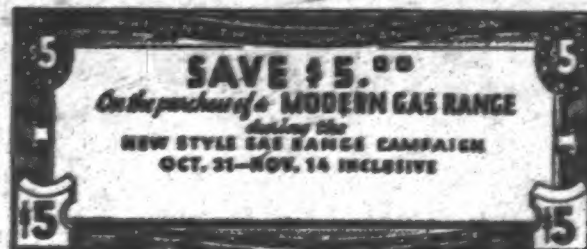
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# SUNBEAMS

## POLITICS AS A GAME

To many, and perhaps the vast majority, of the American voters, politics is a game. Elections are sporting events. It is strange that this should be but it is true. Regarded in the proper light politics and voting are the most serious and important obligations falling to the average citizen.

Politics is the very life blood of our private and public existence. No matter how circumstanced or what profession, trade or vocation one may have politics is a controlling and vital factor. It regulates and influences every human endeavor. It enters into every transaction whether it is buying a loaf of bread or the buying and building of a home. It deeply concerns our present and future welfare and that of our children.

Degenerated into a sporting proposition politics has lost its dignity and true significance. When the citizen and voter divests himself of his true role as an integral part of public affairs and becomes a fan, a rooter and a blind follower in sporting contest, politics ceases to have its proper character and becomes a national menace.

Politics as a game is not comparable to any other sporting or athletic activity. Football and baseball are contests between rival teams in which skill, prowess, team-work and efficient discipline are determining factors. A horse race, if honestly conducted, is a contest between two or more entries of proven worth and speed.

Even in draw poker, leaving out the element of luck, the contest hinges upon tangible and determined values.

In politics the main element for success is subtlety. Simulation, deceit, misrepresentation, prejudice and corruption are the established values to be exploited and developed. In the game of politics the voter in the role of a fan or partisan renounces for the time his actual obligations of loyalty to country, respect for honor, truth and decency, to participate in a contest which is in conflict with his standing as a citizen and pretensions as an honorable man. We have in this country several notorious political bosses in the larger cities. These men ordinarily have not the respect of any reputable citizen. They are known to be grafters, entrepreneurs of vice, prostitution and to be in close contact with organized crime. No decent self-respecting man would dare to have it known that he is on speaking terms with such characters. In the political game these pariahs of society, moral and social lepers as they are, become the dominant forces in public affairs. They are welcomed in high places and their approval obtained even before cabinet appointments are made.

In all other games and sporting events there are certain well estab-

lished principles of honor, decency and fair play. Even in wrestling, where huge hulks of humanity bite, gouge eyes and indulge in barbarous brutalities the code is honorable compared to that of politics.

What sporting event could survive with us if one side or the other were to bribe its way to victory? This is done to a degree in fake pugilistic contests but always meets with condemnation and retribution.

In politics the corrupt use of money such as bribery and vote buying is generally condoned under the fiction of smart practice and clever strategy. The pouring of money in close districts to swing the result favorably has come to be regarded as a masterpiece of political acumen.

In the political game a very considerable portion of our electorate have no thought of principle, issues, or the fitness of candidates. That one is honest, efficient, sincere and the other is superficial, maladroit, hypocritical, and liberal in his prejudices in regard to graft and grafters has little or no bearing upon the outlook and result. The compelling motive is to win.

If it were known, and it may be, that thousands of dollars were employed in this locality, and all over the country to bribe voters and influence the electorate, many citizens who regard themselves and are regarded as worthy and upright would condone and approve of this simply because it is an established custom. In the political game anything goes if it helps to win. Now what is politics? Does it concern us any more materially than which team wins the base ball pennant? Would we as intelligent people tolerate a World's Series knowing that one side had bought out the other and that it would be a fake game?

What of the hero of any athletic event when it was known that he had bought his victory? Would we not revile him as a coward and counterfeit?

Politics has recently been paralled to foot ball. How many would occupy the bleachers at Stanford if they remotely suspected that there was a sell out?

The curse of our times, the menace to our civilization is in degrading politics into a game, a crooked, corrupt and venal game. Your side wins. The fans howl themselves hoarse in the delusion of a victory. The truth is they have lost and don't know it. More than that, their country, homes and family have been sacrificed and jeopardized.

When honor and decency perish government cannot long survive.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, Nov. 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the

Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "They which are the children of the flesh, are not the children of God."

(Romans 9:8). Other Bible citations will include: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh but in the spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Romans 8:6-9 to first period).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The standard of perfection was originally God and man. Has God taken down his own standard, and has man fallen? God is the creator of man, and, the Divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being." (Page 470).

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## Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

(By Federal Writer's Project)

There is no Lake Tahoe in California!

This discovery is one of those made by workers collecting material for the American Guide.

An act passed by the California Legislature and never repealed legalizes the name of the lake as Bigler. It stands on the Statutes, 1869-70, chap. LVIII, page 64. "Lake Bigler" honors the third governor of the state, John Bigler, and was given in the early 50's and made official in 1870.

Not only this, but Tahoe bears at least three other names on old maps and documents. Fremont, who discovered it in 1844, first called it Mountain Lake, then changed it to Lake Bonpland as a tribute to the noted French naturalist. Lake Bon-

pland disputed title with Lake Bigler until 1862, when the new proposal of Tahoe took instantaneous hold on the public. Meanwhile, however, a futile effort to make Tula Tuila the lake's official designation shared attention with the intrigues to retain Lake Bigler.

Tahoe, finally shosen by popular though not official acclaim, is an Indian word of somewhat indefinite meaning, usually translated big water, beautiful big water, or water in a high place. This has been poetized into "Lake of the Sky."

An old California town, once seeming with life, now lies under 160 feet of water. This unusual addition to the lore of ghost towns was recently revealed.

The town was Don Pedro Bar, famed mining center in the glamorous days of the Gold Rush. From Don Pedro Bar, Wells Fargo Express shipped over \$13,000,000 in raw gold. In the presidential election of 1865, the old town cast 1500 votes for the president of the United States.

Since 1923, Don Pedro Bar has lain under 160 feet of water, backed up by the \$5,000,000 Don Pedro Dam. In the Tuolumne River this dam forms the reservoir from which the Modesto and Turlock irrigation

districts are supplied.

A saddle stuffed with human hair! Such was the decision of an old-time California judge. William Blackburn, alcalde at Santa Cruz, 1847-48, was one of the most colorful of early American judges. One case is particularly noteworthy. A spiteful quarrel had arisen between two Spanish Californians. One of the men haled his enemy into court, charging that he had caught his favorite horse, and shaved off the mane and tail. To a Spaniard, this was a deadly affront.

With due deliberation and immense solemnity Judge Blackburn thumbed through the legal volumes on his desk. Finally, in a resounding voice, he announced that the only rules governing such a case were to be found in the Holy Bible, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Thus, he continued, transfixing the culprit with a judicial glare, there was only one possible sentence, the defendant himself should have his hair and beard cut off in full view of the public and his hair used to stuff a saddle, so that "justice might ride triumphant on the mane of vice!"

Bakersfield had to disincorporate in 1875, to get rid of a town marshal whose conduct had displeased most of the citizens. The town had been established in 1858 when placer gold was discovered in the streams rising in the foothills that flowed into the Kern river, and it became the mecca for miners. Then came the cattle industry and with it Mexican cowboys, who also made it a gathering place, and many gun battles occurred on the streets of the growing village between them. When these battles started citizens had to duck for cover to dodge the flying bullets.

It was at this time that Alec Mills, then in his fifties, was appointed town marshal because of his courageous nature and excellent marksmanship. But Mills knew too much about the past life of the citizens. He knew their family histories and often stopped some of the most substantial residents to remind them of unpleasant and sometimes lawless incidents in their lives. This made the marshal unpopular and numerous efforts were made to get him ousted but he was able to pull political wires that kept him in his job.

Growing desperate, the leading business men held a meeting when it was decided that the only way they could get rid of the marshal was to disincorporate. This was done and the marshal lost his job. The same year the town burned down.

How an Indian on Mokelumne Hill nearly halted publication of the Calaveras Chronicle by eating the ink rollers has been uncovered. The paper was founded by H. A. de Courcy, Henry Hamilton and Col. James Ayers in 1851, when they picked up an old press, some type, and other necessary equipment at a bargain in San Francisco. It was transported to Mokelumne Hill on the backs of mules and set up in an improvised

shack made of sheet iron scraps.

Rollers used in inking the type were long cylinders covered with a gelatinous substance containing molasses and glue. One of them had become useless and was thrown away. It was found by an Indian who devoured it as though it were an ear of green corn. This whetted his appetite for ink rollers as a viand, and he hung around the printing plant watching for an opportunity to steal the others. The chance came when the proprietors went to a dance hall at the end of the day.

When they started work the next morning, all the ink rollers were gone. Inquiry elicited the information from a miner that he had seen an Indian greedily devouring them not far from the plant. A search was made and the rollers found but the molasses and glue had been gnawed from them, rendering them useless.

But necessity, being the mother of invention, the three editors put their heads together and devised inkers by wrapping the old cylinders with heavy canvas. This served the purpose and the paper was published. The Calaveras Chronicle lived to serve its readers longer than any other newspaper in the state at that time. It died only when Mokelumne Hill became a ghost town.

### OAK GROVE DINETTE

#### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Oak Grove Dinette, which was closed for a short time on account of Mrs. Wild (Cherry Meyers) having broken her arm, has been reopened and is now under the management of W. B. Robertson, who was formerly with the Scotch bakery of Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Wild will act as hostess, and it is doubtful whether she will be able to keep her finger out of the pie. Even with two good cooks, it is not likely that the broth will be spoiled, and both Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Wild promise a continuance of good foods, especially emphasizing the big turkey dinner which they will serve next Sunday.

### RED PEPPER MARMALADE

#### NEW RELISH ON MARKET

The editors of the Californian are lucky in being friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker of marmalade fame. And this means that they get to sample all the good things that Mr. Decker tries his hand at. And believe it or not, he does fix up some wonderful mixes (And according to Mrs. Decker, some not so wonderful.)

Anyway, the latest concoction is Bell Pepper Marmalade, and is it good? A smear of this tasty marmalade will make a day before yesterday roast taste like Thanksgiving turkey.

The Lighthouse club of Pacific Grove will hold Past Presidents' Night this Friday evening at 6:45 at the French Grill. Past presidents will be in charge of the program and promise a very entertaining evening.

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## The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

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Calif., October 7, 1925.

## Golf News

Miss Barbara Ransome of Stock-  
ton is the new Northern California  
Women Golf champion. Playing at  
the Del Paso Country Club in Sac-  
ramento Barbara defeated Miss Mari-  
an Hollins, former national champion  
of Paeonipampa, Santa Cruz three and  
two in the finals. Miss Hollins had  
defeated Mary Hayne of Pebble  
Beach one up in an earlier round.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha who  
has taken part in many of the major  
peninsula golf tournaments is now  
open golf champion of Mexico, hav-  
ing defeated the Englishman Percy  
Clifford in the finals played last  
Tuesday.

### CARMEL FORUM

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

TOPIC: Democracy Faces Fascism  
in Spain.

Guest Speaker—Dr. Max Seville,  
professor of history, Stanford Uni-  
versity.

Date—Tuesday, November 10 at  
8:00 p. m.

Place: Sunset Grammar School Au-  
ditorium.

This is your opportunity to hear a  
discussion of the present Spanish  
conflict by an authority on European  
History who has just returned from  
Spain. All meetings of the Carmel  
Forum are open to the public without  
charge.

Your attendance will help to in-  
sure the continuance of the Forum  
throughout the 1936-37 season.

O. W. BARDARSON,

District Superintendent.

Commander and Mrs. Harris of  
the Highlands gave a tea Sunday in  
honor of Commander and Mrs.  
Wills of Santa Cruz. Among the  
guests were Commander and Mrs.  
M. J. Peterson, Commander and  
Mrs. Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. San-  
born. Commander and Mrs. Hilliard  
have recently come here to make  
their home and are located on San  
Antonio

# Next Week an Armistice Day Edition —OF— The Californian

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